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When Superintendent Byrnes called the publie attention to the law defining rioting he read his law out of what is called the Penal Code. It appeared from what he read that it requires only three persons to make a riot, and all that those three need to do is to threaten to do something unlawful. They may not actually do a hundredth part as much violence as one drunken man does who upsets an ash barrel for fun, but they are rioters if they are three in number and agree to do an unlawful act. According to the law you must not remain at a riot after you have been warned to go away. You must not refuse to arrest or combine to hinder the arrest of a rioter or other lawbreaker, and you must not remain in a place after three or more persons have met and agreed to do something riotous.

Mr. Byrnes did not divulge all this, but the little that he read was news to most persons. And so will be a great part of the laws to prevent and punish crime that are published in what is called the Penal Code. The things that the reader will find he must not do are too numerous to be set forth in any space short of a page of THE SUN, but here follow a few of those that are least familiar. How many persons know that they must not

refuse to help a policeman to make an arrestif he calls upon them to do so? Merely to neglect to give sip under those circumstances is to be guilty to a misdemeanor. No one may even refuse to help a policeman from Brooklyn here in New York. Even a jountry constable, in citizen's clothes, if he is taking a prisoner through this city Catskill or Canajoharle, can put us in jail if we do not help him when he tells us to. Anybody in New York State may arrest anybody else for the commission of acrime taking care to state why he arrests him, and yet no one may pretend to be a policeman or pub-He officer of any sort if he is not one. If you know a criminal here in New York

who is wanted in any other State you must not take him to that State, even if you are a policeman or Sheriff, and even if he consents to go, because it is a felony to do so without a warrant for his arrest and a requisition from the authorities where he is wanted. You must not harbor a person who has escared or is oneaping from prison. If you do you are guilty of the same degree of crime of which he is guilty. You commit a felony if he is a felon; or, at the least, you are guilty of a misde-meanor. You must not destroy any book. paper, or thing of any kind that may be needed in a lawsuit. You must not refuse to testify if you are called as a witness in a case in court or before a Coroner, or you will be sent to jail until you change your mind.

You may not "wander abroad and lodge in tavoras." as all tourists and commercial travellers do, unless you are willing and able to give a good account of yourself; otherwise the law declares you a vagrant. For the same reason you must not live without visible means of employment, as many men do who call themselves gentlemen; nor may you get tipsy frequently, as some of them also do. Nor may you "go about from door to door or place yourself in the streets, highways, and public places to beg or receive alms." You must not paint, discolor, cover or conceal your face and appear in a road or street, or a field, lot, wood, or enclosure. To do that is to be a vagrant--a decision reaching down from the when the English theatre was composed of strolling players. This seemingly strange law remains to-day, in order to operate against mountebanks, clowns, gypsies, and sleight-of-hand performers who might otherwise attract crowds around them as they are now only allowed to do on fair grounds. You must not "wander about " if you are between 5 and 14 years of age or you will be deemed a truant, which is a kind of a vagrant. Nor may you "lodge in groceries, alchouses, watch or station houses, outhouses, market places, sheds, stables, barns, or empty buildings"-or even in the open air-without being able to give a good account of yourself. There is an old law against begging, whoever you are, but if you are a child there is a new law against your doing so. It is a good law, designed to protect the virtue of good children

and to limit the wickedness of bad ones. There is one thing the law cannot do, and that is to punish a person who commits suiyou may commit without fear of the provisions of the Penal Code. The law contemplates this fact with regret, and very naively confesses its weakness in this apparently humorous Clause 173. No FORFEITURE paragraph: FOR SUICIDE.-Although suicide is deemed a grave public wrong, yet from the impossibility of reaching the successful perpetrator, no for-feiture is imposed." If that was meant for humor, it is the only bit that has crept into the Penal Code.

Penal Code.

Suicide and running away from your wife are quite differently viewed by the lawthough so nearly alike in the eyes of the wife, who is most concerned. For instance, you must not eyen threaten to leave your wife, That is a cime. But you may threaten every form of suicide in the list. If you actually leave your wife you commit a crime, but if you commit suicide you only offend the moral law. The two things are regarded alike in only one phase of both; that is, you must not try to do either and fail. To fail to commit suicide, after trying, is a crime. Furthermore, you may help a man to leave his wife and the law will not bother you, but if you help him to commit suicide it will hold you guilty of manuslaughter. You must not keep any card table, cards, dies, or other thing to gamble with on any vessel, in any court house or church or library or school house, or whereany religious, benevolent, charitable, missionary, or scientifie body meets, or where people are voting or military folk are training. If you win at cards or any game of chance, or on a bet, you must not take your winnings or you will be fined five times what you take. The same is true if you exact what you take. The same is true if you exact what you win or bet. You must not win \$25 or more and take it whon you have won it by gambling or betting. That is an especial crime to which an especial law is fitted. You must not persuade anybody even to visit a place where there is gambling, lost such person gambles and you become a misdemeanant. You must not fight a duel outside this State if you arranged to do it while in the State; if you arranged to do it while in the State; if you arranged to do it while in the State; if you must not fight a duel outside this State if you must not fight a duel outside this State if you must not fight a duel outside this State if you must not fight a duel outside this State if you must not fight a duel outside this State if you must not fight a duel outside this State if you must not fight a duel outside the st Suicide and running away from your wife

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There is a law against the cld trick of the honest farmors, who covered a rock with hay and then sold the heap as so much hay. This law says you must not out anything into out on, hops, hay, or other things that are sold by weight. Possibly putting sand into sugar should have been included in this prohibition, likewise swelling milk at a pump. You must not only must not make you can prove you do not mean to use it. It is against the law to obtain employment by falsely gatating your name or age or any qualification for the place you want to live

Hut before and after that hour you may sell meals to be eaten in the premises, prepared tobacco, fruit, candy, newspapers, medicines, drugs, and surgical appliances.

If you have a had horse or dog or other animal you must not let it go at large. If you do, and it kills any one, it is practically the same thing as if you killed the victim. You must not give a false pedigree of any animal. You must not let your horse run on any highway, nor must you make any one's close horse run in such a place; nor may you race two horses or dogs or any other animals within a mile of a Court House while court is in session. That seems queer, but in New Orleans to day they stretch chains across the street before the Court itouse so that no horse may even walk past the building while the ceurts are sitting. Greater distance is toquired for proper respect to a religious meeting in this State, and two miles is the limit whereat the racing of animals is barred in that case.

Time and tide are not the only things that must wait for no man, in the cre of the law, for it declares that we must not they, obstruct, or detain a funeral or interfere with the progress of an anabulance, no matter if it only contains a sick or inured horse or even a cat. There is a law which clearly and flatly forbids the fun that children have in bitching dogs and goats to little wagons to drive them up and down in front of their homes. Like the absurd cead letter that forbids a boy to ride a bicycle, this is not meant to be strictly applied. It declares that we must not drive any vehicle or animal upon a sidewalk, and was intended to forbid the driving of cows and the upsetting of coal carts upon the people's passage-ways. Another law forbids us to carry a rat by one leg or a dog by the ear or a bird by the alid or, in short, be crued to any animal. To the same end we may not drop into the street any nairs, glass, or other thing that might but an animal's feet.

And here are subjects so peculiar that one would not have supposed it necessary to legislate aga

laws. You must not be guilty of solemnizing the marriage of an idiot, though idiotic marriages are not illegal, or of an insane person or of a person too young to marry. Then, again, you must not establish a private insane asylum without authority of law, and, last of all, if you are put in charge of a child, you must not put another child in the place of it and pretend it to be the one it is not, unless you desire to go to jall for seven years.

Every one knows there is a righteous law against selling obseene and indecent things; but it is more of a law than that, for it forbids your giving such things away, and says you must not even possess such things. And here is a law, than which none could be more thorough, declaring that you must not only abstant form sending a threatening letter to any one, but you must not part with such a letter, even if it is unsigned.

We are all aware, unless some of our minds are very crooked, that it is not fair or right to sneak under a circus tent or into a theatre or concert hall while the show is going on inside without paying our way. But the law has not a word to say about this class of offences except in one clause, that forbids our going into an agricultural fair ground in that free and careless way. In such ways the law is quite peculiar in places. Another instance is this. That after having made if clear that all stealing is to be sternly punished, it raises into special prominence the crimo of taking anything away from an arsenal or armory and gives a particular clause to that. There is a law which says we may not give away anything as an inducement to people to buy food of usconsequently we see chromes and gorgeous china offered in tea stores, but not in groceries or restaurants.

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on the Anniversary of Sedau-Berlin Not Alarmed by the Cholera-Franz Josef Will Atlend the Gallela Manouvres, BEBLIN, Sept. 2.-Emperor William left Coblenz for Trier at 6:30 o'clock this morning. accompanied by his suite and the Prince of

Naples. The Empress followed in a later train. The municipal authorities of Trier made the most of the imperial reception. The whole city was decked in bunting and flowers, and triumphal arches spanned the road over which the Emperor and his party passed. Afterdriving through the main streets and receiving an almost continuous evation, the Emperor proceeded to Euren, where he reviewed the Fifth

Army Corps.
At 4:20 this afternoon he returned to Colenz. At 0:30 there was a grand banquet at the castle. Among the many guests were the Archbishop of Cologne, the Bishop of Trier, all the Generals and other officers who had accompanied the Emperor during the review. and a host of local officials. At 9 o'clock s grand musical tattoo was given in the castle square. This was the end of the Emperor's public duties for the day. Although he had been busy for fifteen hours, he conferred with Gen. von Kaltenborn-Stachau. War Minister. and talked some time with the Italian Crown Prince before he sat down to his supper in

To-morrow the Emperor will start for Metz. where preparations have been completed to make his entry a veritable march of triumph. This demonstration has considerable significance. It is not a mere coincidence that the German Emperor and the Italian Crown Prince appear in Metz almost exactly on the anniversary of Fedan. Everything denotes that the chiefs of the Triple Alliance mean now to give France warning that she must previous manupuyres has such a crowd of distinguished men, all interested in the preservation of German unity, been grouped round the Emperor. Besides the Crown Prince of Italy. the King of Saxony, Prince Ludwig, Prince Leopold and Prince Ruprecht of Bayaria, and the Regent of Brunswick, there will be Prince George of Saxony, the Grand Dukes of Eaden and Saxe Weimar, the Princes of Hohenzollern, the Princes of Hohenlohe, Field Marshal

lern, the Princes of Hobenlohe, Field Marshal von Blumenthal, Gen, von Blaeseler, Chancelfor von Caprivi, and Gen, von Kaltenborn-Stachau.

Upon arriving, Emperor William will proceed first to the military field service, which will be held in the presence of the whole Sixteenth Army Corps. The road which has been cut from the station to the vast plain where the service will be held is spanned by triumphal arches. In the middle of the plain the great imperial tent has been erected. It is surmounted with an immense crown, and has great imperial tent has been erected. It is surmounted with an immense crown, and has at the four corners golden eagles with wings outspread. After the field service the Em-peror will enter the Metz gate leading to the Pariser Strasse, and will pass under the arches and over flowers to the Flace Esplanade, where, under the shadow of his grandfather's figure in bronze, he will watch the troops march past. All the municipal authorities, the usual com-

ingure in bronze, he will watch the troops march pany of maidens in white, and bands of school children with flowers will welcome him formally to the cit. At 3:30 o'clock the imperial party will depart for Urville, the Emperor's new country house. The rain and high winds of Thursday night injured some of the decorations in Metz, but the damage was repaired yesterday, and there is promise of fine weather to-morrow.

Emperor Franz Josef of Austria-Hungary left Isehi this morning to attend the manneuvres in Galicia. It was decided early in the should not leave Isehi lunil hie should be due at the Hungarian mannouvres, which will begin on Seat. 9. The press has raised such a clamor, however, about the exposure of the troops in Galicia to cholera, and has repreached the Government so bitterly for assembling a large force from the infected districts, that the Emperor felt he must show his willingness to brave all the perils to which he subjected his army. Germany and Italy are the only powers which will be represented. The district in which the operations will be carried out is swampy, rile with typhoid fever and dysentery, and is bordered with what are known as "cholera spots." Firecting Surgeon Kowalski of the Vienna Hospital and the promise of the Boles, as it assures to them a dominant influence at the province. Emperor William's no-l'olish policy is watched joalousty in St. Petersburg. Advices from Warsaw are that the Pan-Slavist isaders, backed by considerable influence at the Brooner, and cominant influence at the Brooner, are unique. Petersburg. Advices from Warsaw are that the Pan-Slaviet leaders, backed by considera-ble influence at the Russian court, are urging the Czar to checkmate the German Emperor by granting foland nominal autonomy, with Grand Duke Sergius or Grand Duke Faul as Victory.

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The cholera has falled to cause a panic here, as the people have perfect confidence in the city's good sanitary condition as a protection against any great increase of the epidemic. At the instance of the municipal authorities the record of cases and deaths is posted daily at the Town Hall. Few people take the trouble to read them. The districts' presidents in East Prussia have published regulations intended to prevent the importation of the epidemic by Russian ratismen on the Vistula. The raftsmen will be allowed hereafter to land only at certain stations to buy provisions.

The next Rayrouth festival will begin on July 19 and ond on Aug. 19, and will include twenty performances. "Parsifal," "Lohengrin," and "Tannhaeuser" will be given.

Remarks by Emperor William,

Bearin, Sept. 2.-In addressing the Rhenish authorities at a banquet in Coblenz last evening. Emperor William referred to the historic memories associated with the libine and to the affection of his ancestors for the libine provinces. These provinces, he said, had takenn conspicuous part in obtaining by conquest the unity of Germany, and he knew that he would not go wrong in continuing to rely upon their steadfast loyalty.

EMMA GOLDMAN PROTOGRAPHED. Her Latest Portratt Does Not Resemb

Fancy Newspaper Sketches, Emma Goldman, who is now under arrest in Philadelphia, and is expected here on requisition papers within a fortnight to answer the charge of inciting to riot, had horself photographed shortly before she departed from New York.



The photograph, which is reproduced here, is considered an excellent likeness. It will be seen that she does not in the least resemble the fancy sketches that have it are her appear young and beautiful. She is laggard and worn.

Since Superintendent Byrnes returned to New York, rough of Emms Goldman's friends who

Since superintended by the second of the who spoke at the meetings have been seen. It is believed that some of them are located by the police and that they will be gathered in within a few days.

THE SKETCH CLUB DINES AWAY UP. Its Monthly Dinner Eaten on Top of the

Lefty Central Hullding. Either ninety-eight or ninety-nine members of the Sketch Club stood on the roof of the Central building, Liberty and West streets, about eight minutes of eight last night. The club is composed of art students and architeets' draughtsmen, and as each one of the eight or nine and ninety arrived he loaned his arms on the parapet which adorns the west side of the building, and, putting his chin in afterglow of the sunset. Never a one spoke a word, but sliently let his artistic temperament entate itself. At length a voice was heard which seemed to come from the chimney. It said: his hands, gazed at Venus and the beautiful

He may live without books-what is knowledge but griving?
He may live without hope—what is hope but deceiving?
He may live without lave—what is passion but plining?
Her where is the man that can live without dining? Whoop! There was a rush for the chimney. They pulled out Edgar A. Josselyn, the club's recording secretary.
"Boys" he shouted, as he took in their angry countenances, "there will be daily samets and venuess, but our dinner only comes once a month?"
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venuses, but our dinner only comes once a month?"

They pardoned him, it was said, because he is not yet a full-fledged member, which accounts for the doubt expressed in the opening senience. The dinner was the regular monthly one of the club, which was organized in 1889. There are about 150 members, including those living and studying in Furope. At each dinner an informal talk is given by an invited guest. Last night's speaker was Mr. Edward L. Tilton of the firm of Boring & Tilton, architects. His subject was the "Ecolo des Beaux Arts." his alma mater.

The club has no rooms at present, but will soon move into their new quarters at 1,553 Broadway.

BISHOP MATE'S DISDAIN.

He Issues a Letter About Schools, but Scorus the Malone Controversy.

DESVER, Sept. 2.-Bishop Matz of the diocese of Colorado has issued a pastoral letter, to be read in all the Catholic pulpits to-morrow. which is devoted entirely to the school question. He accepts the decree of the Baltimore Council, and earnestly exhorts Catholic parents to send their children to the parochial schools. "You will observe that though wilful disobe-

dience to these decrees will not subject parents to any ecclesiastical penalty or disability, they are not therefore, to regard such violation as free from sin. Their duty in this matter implies a grave moral obligation, and to violate such an obligation, whether or not enforced by ecclesinatical consures or penalties, would be a grave sin."

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self and Father Malone, editor of the Colorado Catholic, he says:
"A monstrous accusation against ourselves and our priests has been circulated far and wide on the wings of the press. Considering the source from which it emapated it is not entitled to notice from us. We mention the fact merely to assure you and your good people that His Excellency, the Apostolic Delegate, entertains no doubt as to our perfect loyalty to his authority and unfeigned respect and reverence for his person as the representative of the Vicar of Christ, Leo XIII. epresentative of the Vicar of Christ, Leo XIII. gloriously reigning."

MES, BAILEY LOCKED HIM IN. Didn't Want Any Warrant Officers Prowl

Warrant Officer Joseph Wriggins of Newark. n his search on Friday afternoon for a stolen horse and buggy belonging to the Clayton & Hoff Company, liverymen of Newark, visited Mrs. Anna Bailey's stable at 73 Academy street, in that city. Mrs. Bailey is over 70

street, in that city. Mrs. Bailey is over 70 years old, and has been conducting a livery stable for a quarter of a century. Wriggins told her that he suspected that she had a stolen horse and buggy in her stable. Her reply was: "Good money has been paid for everything in there."

Wriggins entered the stable, and there found the property he was searching for, but, in the mean time, she closed the big folding doors and locked him in. Then she left him for nearly an hour. When she returned she told him she would let him out if he would promise not to seize the property. This he would not do, and eventually he managed to send word to Police Headquarters by talking through a window to a passer. When help came he seized the horse and luggy.

The men accused of stealing the outfit have been in juil several days.

SOMEWHAT LIKE JESSE POMEROY.

John Hanlish of College Point Finds Picasure in Forturing Chickens, John Hanlish, a 14-year-old lad of College

Point had a hearing before Justice Smyth today. He was accused of maining, torturing, and drowning thirty-four chicken belonging to Samuel Brozinski. He cut off the legs of to Samuel Brozinski. He cut off the legs of some of the chickens while they were yet alive. He also, it is said, attempted to cut off the finger of one of his companions, but succeeded only in incertaing it. He admitted having killed several chickens in the manner described, but denued having killed all of them. He did it apparently for lun, and it is said he is incorrigible.

incorrigible.

His mother helieves he is out of his mind at times. An examination has been ordered as to his sanity. In the mean time Mr. Exans, the agent for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, will take charge of him.

Capt. Nelson of the Norwegian steamship Breidablik, which brought to this port on Friday morning the Austrian bark Vila, abandened northeast of Hatteras with a cargo of bones and rags, filed a libel in the United States District Court. Brooklyn, against the States District Court, Brooklyn, against the dereliet to secure his salvage. Chief Deputy United States Marshal likegart, accompanied by the Norwegian skipper, went down the bay on the Moran tug Vosburgh late on Friday afternoon to take possession of the bark. About the same time a Deputy United States District Court in this city, was towling down the bay on the tug Mutual to take possession on libel proceedings instituted by creditors of the censignees of the bark and her cargo. The Vosburgh got to the bark first.

The Police Uninformed of the Alleged Dr. falcation.

Henry A. Topham, manager of Browning, King & Co.'s Harlem branch store at 121st street and Third avenue, declined to say anything yesterday about the alleged defalcation of Frederick C Bleking, the young cashier of the store, who is said to have absconded with \$5,000 of the itrm's funds. If detectives are looking for Bleking, the local police know nothing about it. Lapt. Brooks of the East 126th street station said last evening that the case had not been reported to him.

The Stars and Stripes to Fire Postponed. Owing to the high wind last night at Manhat tan Beach it was found impossible to send up the balloon containing apparatus for the pyro-technic display of the Stars and Stripes in mid air, and the ascension was postponed until Monday night.

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BRANNIGAN,—On Aug. 31, 1803, Thomas Bran-nigan, father of P. T. Brannigan, at his son's resi-dence, 357 East 72d st. Faneral to take place Sunday, Sept. 3, at 2 P. M.

BUI WAY, -A requiem mass or month's mind for the repose of the sout of Everyna B. Budway will be celebrated in St. Agnes's Church, East 43d st., Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 10:00. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at

DE WOLFE,-At Nutley, N. J., on Friday, Sept. 1, T.

S. De Wolfe, aged 60 years. Funeral services at laterestilence, Monday, 9:30 A. M. FOLET.—A solemn anniversary mass of requiem will be offered in the Caurch of Our Lady of the Scapular (Carmelite), East 28th st., near 1st av., or

next Tuesday, at 0 A. M. for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Catharina Foley, who died Sept. 5, 18:12, Friends and incurbers of the congregation are in-GREEN,-On Friday, Sept. 1, 1893, James Green, in the 76th year of his age. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to

attend the funeral services at St. Cecllia's Roman Catholic Church, Herbert, corner North Henry at., Brooklyn, on Renday, Sept. 4, at 9:30 A. M. K HI.I.Y .- On Saturday, at her late residence, 207 West 13th st., Hester Kelly.

A solemn requirem mass will be offered for the repose of her so if at Ft. Joseph's Church, dth av., on Mon-day, Sopt. 4, at 10 A. M. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited.

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One of the loss was is J. Rielly, the owner of the Laurel House, who has obtained a warrant for Claggett's arrest. Some of the creditors believe the missing hotel keeper has been gone for a week and a half.

Negroes Arrested for Lounging. Complaints have been made recently to Capt. O'Connor of the Tenderioin precinct that negroes have been lottering on the corners of Sixth avenue and Twenty-eighth. street at night and annoying women who passed. He ordered his men to keep the corners clear and last night a number of negroes were arrested there. Policeman Lawless arrested three of them for not moving on. They gave their names as Charles Dawson,
Walter White, and John Pinkner, Dawson
said he was the private torber of John A. Morris, proprietor of Morris Park, and White said
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